LIST OF CANDIDATES **SOON TO BE PUBLISHED**

Will Your Name Be Among Them? See That It Is.

THE CONTEST IS FOR EVERYBODY

A Gift from The Washington Herald and Your Friends. Do You Want It?

On Sunday, April 11, we will publish lections. The Special Vote Coupon a list of contestants for the first time. schedule will be found printed elsewhere When this list is made known the readers in this issue well worth the efforts of everybody. We realize that when we say we are giving away prizes to the value of over \$21,000 you will begin to think about what The asmuch as you secure them without the receive no votes. payment of money. They are gifts from jive, you may vote anywhere within the your friends who pay their subscriptions to The Washington Herald in advance. Can you tell us where you can secure a \$5,850 home, a \$2,250 automobile, a \$1,000 tion on which the awards are given or building lot, a trip to Europe, or any one of The Washington Herald's many prizes, except for cash? We don't think you can. And you do not pay even one-hundredth part of their value in work, for how went don't work work work to be cheerfully given. how many days' work would you have to do in order to become the owner of a home such as we are offering you? You

vomen, and children. contest, and we would not influence you against your will. We would, however, welcome you as a contestant, and hope that you will at least take the trouble that you will about the same once in you will be surprised at the quickness with which your friends will rally to your standard, and how easily o read all about the contest as published from day to day in The Washington Herald. If you have time, come and see us, or telephone 3300, as it is seldom that we have an opportunity to make such a liberal proposition.

Have your friends nominate you, or do it yourself. The Washington Herald stands ready to help you in every possi-

How Prizes Will Be Distributed. The territory covered by this contest is divided into eighteen districts, eleven being in the city, and seven in the adjoin-

gardless of district limitations, will be awarded the grand capital prize, a \$5,850 the tea and coffee questions will be settled in this way. house and lot in the city of Washington. The second grand prize, a White Steam-

the contestant receiving the third largest number of votes in the entire contest. A \$1,000 building lot will be awarded to contestant receiving the fourth larg- to the satisfaction of both factions. est number of votes in the entire contest.

The contestant receiving the fifth largof a European tour, and to make it all the more interesting, the privilege of selecting a friend is granted to the winner.

a prize in another district. He may, one of the five grand prizes.

On the contrary, you are permitted to secure them in any part of the United cure the United cure them in any part of the United cure them in any part of the United cure them in any part of the United cure them

The Way for You to Win.

If you live in one of the eighteen disof this paper, and all you have to do reason, it was said, the Ways and Means was received too late for action is to cut it out, fill it in, and send it to Committee had agreed to allow a separate District D. A. R., yesterday. found in each issue.

You should apply at once to all your bill, and the organization is now not friends; get them interested; get them to subscribe for The Washington Herald from a separate vote. and to give you their votes. When you send in your nomination, you will be started off with 1,000 votes.

The Special Vote Coupon.

The way to secure a Special Vote Coupon is to secure the subscriptions of your friends for from six to twentyfour months, payable in advance. It costs the subscriber not one penny extra to do this, and besides, he is saved the annoyance of weekly and monthly col-

of The Washington Herald will appreciate the fact that our list of awards is well worth the efforts of everyhold. We Washington Herald gets in return for its gifts. Probably they are not gifts—so the paper must be voted before the dat far as The Washington Herald is con-cerned, for we get a great deal of good not be counted. All votes must be sen work and advertising from our friends to the Contest Manager, and all subin consideration for them. But, all the same, they are largely gifts to you, in-

No matter in what district you may

be cheerfully given.

How to Vote

Enter your own name or the name of don't have to earn it. It is given to you the friend for whom you wish to secure by The Washington Herald and your one of these prizes at once. You or he friends. You merely act as agent in get-may win one of the grand awards or one ting all these ends together for us-and of the district awards with but little for yourself.

This work need not interfere with your regular business. The ballot-box is in the office, and everything is arranged for your convenience. And remember that this contest is for everybody—men, women, and children.

This work need not interfere with get in at the start you have a better chance of winning. Get into the race and get out among your friends before some one else gets there ahead of you. You are cordially invited to become a subscriber to The Washington Hereld work. It is purely a matter of choice on your part whether or not you take part in the self, but you do not have to be in order

INSURGENT STORY EXPLODED BY TAFT

you may win in this contest.

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measure for which the Republicans mu stand sponsor would, in reality, be a Democratic bill.

It now has been agreed practically that a separate vote would be allowed on lumber, and, possibly, on coal Members allied with the insurgents also hope obtain a separate vote on hides, tea, a To the contestant securing the largest coffee. It is probable a separate vote number of votes in the entire contest, re- will be had on hides, but it is not thought

Tea and Coffee Duties May Go.

It was said yesterday that the Ways er automobile, will go to the contestant and Means Committee had agreed pracreceiving the second largest number of tically to put in a committee amendment votes in the entire contest.

An elegant Columbia victoria electric on tea and dropping the countervailing his the prize which will fall to the lot of duty on coffee. Another meeting of the committee will be held today, and probably these questions will be thrashed out

The committee yesterday agreed to put a duty of 25 cents a bushel on barley. general. est number of votes in the entire contest The original duty was 30 cents, but this bers from the Northwest.

The Ohio delegation yesterday held a The district prizes will go to the contestants receiving the first, second, third, caucus and determined on concerted acand fourth largest number of votes in tion on the bill. The only absentees their respective districts, each district having its own individual prizes, and no Joyce. Mr. Longworth is a member of New York chanter. candidate living in one district may win the Ways and Means Committee and Mr. a New York chapter. a prize in another district. He may, Joyce is a new member. The conference however, in fact, he should, compete for factly agreed to work for a relative conference out, and are counted as those Daughters ne of the five grand prizes.

Remember that you are not confined to securing votes in your particular district. on tea, coffee, lumber, and hides. The

Hale Holding Out on Lumber. An interesting announcement came to tricts included in this contest, and if the House yesterday from the Senate side strenuous campaign for votes you wish to enter the contest and win of the Capitol to the effect that Senator one of the magnificent prizes which are Hale was holding out for a duty of \$2 a learned yesterday, is reputed to be one of by these chairmen of committees not to be given away absolutely free, you thousand on lumber, and that regardless the wealthlest women in the country. She is the widow of Alexander Patten, once sent to the Contest Manager. A will be fixed when it goes to the Finance nomination blank is printed in each issue | Committee of the upper body. For this the Contest Manager of The Washington Herald. Then all you have to do to win is to receive the largest number of votes, tion of the House would not be final anyaccording to the conditions of the con- way. There are about forty Southern The conditions are also to be Democrats holding out for a higher duty on lumber than is provided by the Payne

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of hart Helithers

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District No.....

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Ninth and the Avenue.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT IN D. A. R.

Pennsylvania Chapters Name Their Candidate.

NEW YORK TO HAVE ANOTHER

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Patten, of Penn-Storey, of Empire State.

With two candidates already in the for a coup d'etat, the fight for the presidency of the Daughters of the American Revolution promises to be the most stirring yet held by this patriotic organi-

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, who was indors- branch ed by the District chapters yesterday, has a strong following. She is backed Lean, who retires this year as president

Mrs. Alexander E. Patten has the unwill become acquainted with the delights was cut to 10 cents in the Payne bill and divided support of the Pennsylvania caused a storm of protest from the mem-bers from the Northwest. chapters, and counts upon certain fol-lowers of Mrs. McLean and the anti-

administrationists to insure her elec-The third candidate will be named on

strength for the past three years, and when the delegates are called to order the opposing factions will begin their

Mrs. Patten, whose candidacy was former oil and coal magnate, of Pennsyl-

was received too late for action by the Harmony was the watchword of the meeting of chapters which was held at the Arlington in the afternoon, Unani ity marked the nomination of Mrs Matthew T. Scott, the "administration candidate, to succeed Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean, as president general.

The surprise of the gathering was the eserved nomination of a candidate for this office by the representatives of the anti-administration faction. Mrs. Mary esha said her choice would be made nown at the convention

Each nomination proposed by the antidministrationists was greeted with as nuch applause as that which characterzed the naming of aspirants who are known to be supporters of Mrs. Donald

The Candidates Named,

The complete slate, as nominated by the local chapters, follows: For president general-Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of

For president general—Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Bloomington, Ill.

For rice president general in charge of the organization of chapters—Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch and Mrs. Amos B. Draper.

For vice president general—Mrs. Elien Spencer Mussey and Mrs. George M. Sternberg.

For recording secretary general—Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Mary Wilcox.

For corresponding secretary general—Mrs. M. Thorn, of Mount Ranier, Wash.

For registrar general—Mrs. George Wainwright and Miss Grace Pierce, of New York.

For treasurer general—Mrs. W. D. Hoover and Mrs. Della Jackson.

For historian general—Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin and Mrs. J. Briggs, of Maine.

For assistant secretary general—Mrs. Harriet Bowron, and Miss A. Linkins, of Connecticut.

For librarian general—Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer and Mrs. N. S. Willis.

For State regent of the District—Mrs. George T. Smallwood.

For vice State regent of the District-Mrs. W. D. Cox and Mrs. Lawrence Mattingly.

Proposes Eight Candidates. In eight o fthese offices Mrs. Desha proosed a candidate, and her choice in each nstance was seconded by daughters and hapters whose sympathies are under stood to run counter to the will of the 'administration" faction.

Features of the nominations were the

selection of Mrs. Hodgkins to be record-

ing secretary and of Mrs. Smallwood +

Wins Song Competition.

specially for the occasion were sung it was decided that Judge Lynn Chapter, by

field, and a third gathering her forces 23 votes; Constitution chapter, 20 votes.

meet the expenditures of the local

by the faction led by Mrs. Donald Mc- and otherwise was shown by the annual reports submitted at the morning meet-

Regents Submit Reports.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, of Mary Washington Chapter; Mrs. Wendell P. Stafford, Dolly Madison; Mrs. J. H. Millsaps, Martha Washington; Mrs. William R. Lowe, Continental; Mrs. Sarah J. William R. Lowe, Coulinental; Mrs. Saran J. Croissant, Columbia; Mrs. R. C. Du Bois, Army and Navy; Mrs. M. F. Ballinger, Manor House; Mrs. Mary C. Wysong, Elizabeth Jackson; Mrs. Morgan D. Lewis, Constitution; Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, American; Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, Mary Bartlett; Mrs. E. B. Townsend, Lucy Holcombe; Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer, Mary Death, Katheniam Montagement

napter regents:

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, vice president general; Miss Elisabeth F. Pierce; recording secretary general; Mrs. John Paul Earnest, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Mabel G. Swormstedt, treasurer general; Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Albert J. Gore, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis.

After the four patriotic songs written

Margaret Whetten Chapter Second. Fifty-one votes were cast for "Loyal-The songs submitted by other hapters were judged as follows: Margaret Whetten, 28 votes; Monticello chapter, At the business session following the competition it was decided to amend the District assembly by-laws, by strikng out that clause compelling the various chapters to pay assessments to

The following chapter regents present-

Bartlett: Mrs. E. B. Townsend, Lucy Holcombe; Miss Mary Desha. Katherine Montgomery; Mrs. Druny C. Ludlow, Potomae; Mrs. William Oscar Roome, Tuirteen Colonies; Mrs. Harry T. Goss, Continental Dames; Mrs. C. D. Merwin, Sara Franklin; Mrs. W. S. Chesley, Capt. Molly Pitcher; Mrs. William Vanzdt Cox. Our Plag: Mrs. G. G. Martin, Emily Nelson; Mrs. Ellis Logau, Marcia Burns; Mrs. R. P. Gerald, Lawrence Washington; Mrs. Thomas N. Johnston, Louisa Adams; Mrs. Bertha M. Robins, Judge Lynn; Mrs. Mary C. Beach, Monticello; Mrs. Charles W. Broun, Liringston Manor; Mrs. Red. wood Vandegrift, Margaret Whetten.

e regent of the District, and Mrs. Mi- R street northwest, last night. Mr. Hol-

Aside from the nominations the song competition participated in by four of the chapters was sufficient to make the eighth annual conference of the District Storm, and Ernest Johnson.

That the twenty-seven local chapters are in a flourishing condition financially

ed, reports:

uplimented her for her skill.

randa Tulloch. The latter was relieved lander, who leaves Washington shortly of her duties as vice president general for an extensive visit to Arizona, was n charge of chapter organization about toasted in impromptu speeches, and as three years ago by the "administration" the company rose to leave the banquet table he was presented with a handsome piece of jewelry by Mr. Meek. Among those present were Monroe E. Hollander Samuel W. Meek, Thomas Wilkinson

called on Monday.

Refuses to Pay Alimony and Goes Ludlow Street Jail. New York, April 1.-The friends of

Roland Hinton Perry were eager to-day to chip in and make up a pot to keep a perfectly good sculptor out of jall, but Mr. Perry wouldn't have it. He pre-ferred to cast himself into the discard

for six months, and he "trolleyed" to the Ludlow, arm in arm with a deputy

He said after being locked up that he

to leave New York for the rest of his

SITE COMMISSION MEETS.

District Improvements.

The first meeting of the commission ap-

buse and jail was held yesterday morning

Edson, and the new Engineer Com-sioner. The meeting was held for the

on with the proposed improvements

already a few plans with regard to struction have been formulated. It

understood the commission favors re

enforced concrete for construction. Ground available for agricultural pur-

SECOND PANEL EXHAUSTED.

Wife Not Yet Filled.

oned yesterday in Criminal Court No.

Despite fifty additional talesmen su

1, in the effort to complete a jury to

try Arthur Martin, a negro, charged with murder in the first degree, in con-

nection with the death of his wife. Maria

morning, with the twelve men still un-chosen.

board of education, was one of the tales-men summoned. He asked to be ex-

cused from jury duty, but was in a fair way to be forced to serve, when Col

Thomas C. Taylor, representing the negro, challenged him. Capt. Oyster hurried away without a backward

Twenty-five more talesmen will be

Try Alleged Murderer

poses will be given preferment in

choosing of sites.

nd many statistics were gone through Bids for the construction of the build-

referred to be in jail six months than

A Girl "Sherlock Holmes." Forsaking the occupation of waitress its rendition of "Loyalty," had merited the honor of having this selection sung Mary O'Bryan, seventeen years old, of as the District song at the national con- 1334 Four-and-a-half street, yesterday ention.

Written by Mrs. Anna Laise-Phillips lock Holmes by tracing a pair of steler and Dr. Adam Gelbel, of Philadelphia, the slippers and causing the arrest of her schig is described as catchy, and was en-Aspirant in Person of Mrs. Mary in a Pennsylvania avenue restaurant

Frederick M. Forster, who was arested in this city by detectives after a number of sensational escapades, was esterday, the police claim, identified as a criminal who has served a term in a penitentiary. A photograph of Forster was found and the identification was furher confirmed by the Bertillon measure ments, which tallied with those of Fred Green, alias Fascula, arrested in Roch ester, N. Y., on September 20, 1907, except in the foot. Bertillon experts claim he difference in foot measurements is

due to growth.

ARROLL.—Departed this life Wednes-day, March 31, 1909, at 5 a. m., MAR-GARET CARROLL, aged sixty-five years.
Funeral on Friday. April 2, at 3:30 p. m.,
from residence, 2019 Ninth street north-west. Friends and relatives invited.

ETKA—On Wednesday, March 31, 1909, at his residence, 18 Tenth street north-east, after a long and painful illness, WILLIAM ELLSWORTH ETKA, in

EISENBEISS—On Wednesday, March 31, 1309, at 7:10 a.m., at her residence, 1359 C street southwest, ROSA M., widow of Adolph Eisenbeiss, aged seventytwo years.
Funeral from Concordia Lutheran
Church, corner Twentieth and G
streets northwest, on Eriday, April 2,
at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend. Interment (private) at Prospect Hill Ceme-

REED—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 30, 1909, at her residence, 1520 Thirty-second street, CLARA, beloved wife of Andrew Reed.
Funeral from Holy Trinity Church Friday, April 2, at 9 a.m.

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